

# THE OHIO DEMOCRAT.

VOL. I. NO. 10.

LOGAN, O., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1886.

TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR.

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## THE GOSPEL OF THE GRACE OF GOD.

I Don't Ask You to "Give Up," but to "Receive."

A gentleman moving in the highest circles of London society was brought to know the Lord Jesus, through a conversation he had with a Christian lady. For a number of years he had been a leader of fashion, and was thoroughly given up to the pleasures of the world. While returning home one evening, in company with this lady, he became afraid lest she should speak to him about his soul, and ask him to give up the world's vanities and amusements. Astonished at finding that she did not directly refer to spiritual matters, he opened the subject himself, and spoke to the following effect: "How is it that you religious people are always trying to rob us of our pleasures? I enjoy life thoroughly, and I don't see that you should take away the little pleasures I have."—"You are greatly mistaken, Mr.," was the reply, "I don't want you to give up anything I want you to RECEIVE."

"Excuse me," he said, "I don't understand you. What do you mean?"—"would rather not say any more at present. Think on that word, RECEIVE." On his way home, the words rang in his ear, *I don't want you to give up; I want you to receive.* "I DON'T WANT YOU TO GIVE UP; I WANT YOU TO RECEIVE."

Try as he might, he could not get rid of them. They constantly came up before him,—"Receive,"—"Give up,"—"Receive,"—"Give up." At length he became thoroughly wretched, and began saying to himself, "I should not be surprised if these Christians had the best of it after all; perhaps they have something I don't possess. What are the things I could not give up? The pleasures of the world are very unsatisfying. What could she mean? 'Receive—Not give up.' What did she wish me to receive?" At last he resolved he would seek an interview with the lady, and tell her how unhappy he had been since their conversation. Meeting her on the street one day, he asked what she meant by telling him to think on the word "receive." "Your whole life, Mr.," has been one long attempt to satisfy your soul with things that cannot satisfy it. I want you to receive something that will accomplish that object; and when you have that, you will be glad to give up the husks which you have been feeding on." She then explained to him that Christ alone could give rest and peace to the heart of man; that when one received Christ by simple faith, the pleasures and amusements of the world would soon be given up. The conversation was blessed to his conversion, and since then he has been a most faithful and devoted preacher of the gospel.

Reader, have you been under the impression that God requires of you to give up the world, its pleasures or amusements, before He will save you? Many say to people, "Give this, that, and the other thing, and God will forgive your sins." This is not the gospel. God nowhere in His Word says to unsaved men, "Give up drinking, give up swearing, give up your bad habits or companions, and I will save you." "Give," "Give up," is the wrong end of the thread. You may try to give up your love of the world, but you cannot till some other object takes its place in your heart's affections. Ask that little boy to give you those unripe apples. He does not wish to do so. Tell him that they will make him sick. He does not think so; at any rate he is prepared to run the risk. He likes them, and that is the reason he won't give them up. Go into that fruit-shop and buy a dozen of ripe peaches. "Johnnie, here are some ripe peaches for you." See how he smiles for you." See how he smiles. He eats one, and then emptying his pocket of the green apples, he gives them to you, because HE HAS GOT SOMETHING BETTER. So with you, dear unsaved reader. God says to you now, "Sinner, I love you. I so loved you as to give up Christ to die on the cross for you. Receive Him into your heart. Accept my love-gift to you, and then you will give up that which displeases Me."

Reader, no longer try to "give up" this, that, or the other thing in order to be saved. Cease all such foolish efforts. "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."

(John 1:12.) Stretch out the salvation which Christ now presses on you. Accept of eternal life as the gift of God, through believing on Him who bore the wrath and the curse for thee.

"Whoever is willing, let him TAKE the water of life freely. (Rev. xxii 17.)—American Tract Society

## Ice Water Does Not Reduce Your Temperature.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

It has been said that there never has been a clear case of sun-stroke in a harvest-field where there was neither ice water, alcoholic nor fermented drinks. Contractors on railroads, pipe lines and earthworks are almost unanimous in the opinion that ice water and whisky are as much to blame for the prostration of laborers as the sun, if not more.

The history of sun-strokes shows that comparatively few cases occur which may not be connected directly or indirectly with the drinking habit. The exceptions are generally chargeable to indigestion.

When you come to think of it there is something singular about it.

Ice water to keep the temperature down.

Stimulants to keep the temperature up.

Between the two poor nature is robbed of her strength, and her efforts to resist the effect of the heat neutralized.

Nature's plan for cooling the body is by the evaporation of moisture from the surface; therefore the proper way to assist her is to supply the moisture. This can best be accomplished by using the means she has provided—that is, drink freely of water no colder than that which comes from nature's own fountains. The warmer it is the sooner does it find its way to the surface, and the process of evaporation begins.

It may not be generally known that water taken into the stomach passes directly into the circulation. The surplus is thrown off through the pores of the skin and other excretories.

No other fluid passes through the membranes of the stomach as readily as pure water. Alcohol is the most difficult of all others, while those containing alcohol are correspondingly slow in being absorbed. Therefore, alcohol not only has a deleterious effect on account of its stimulating qualities, but prevents even pure water from being absorbed and reducing the temperature.

Before water can be absorbed it must become heated to 98 degrees Fahrenheit; therefore, the colder the water the longer it will be before its cooling effects will be felt. Not only this, but the colder the water the greater the amount of vital energy necessary to heat it up to the absorption point.

There is no more erroneous idea extant than that cold water reduces the temperature of the body. It may reduce the temperature of the stomach temporarily, but nature hastens to heat it up by sending to this organ an extra supply of blood. When this supply is too great to be controlled, or when the nerves are benumbed from the cold, the membranes of the stomach become congested, which is the first step toward stomatitis, cholera morbus and other dangerous disorders.

These are the facts which enter into the problem of how to keep cool. To solve it they must each be given due consideration. It may appear like a very silly thing to resort to hot water when you want to cool off quickly, but it is in accordance with the facts, and works to a charm, as has been demonstrated very often. The others are equally easy of demonstration, but less comfortable.

Little Freddie was talking to his grandma who was something of a skeptic. "Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian Church?" "No." "To any church?" "No." "Well, grandma, don't you think its about time to get in somewhere?"

A little green apple hung up in a tree, singing: "Johnnie, come Johnnie, come Johnnie!" And it was as modest as modest could be, singing: "Johnnie, come Johnnie, come Johnnie!" And Johnnie came, in his sweet childish way, and ate up that fruit as his own lawful prey. The angels in heaven are singing to-day: "Here's Johnnie! Here's Johnnie! Here's Johnnie!"

The juice of a lemon in a cup of strong coffee without sugar is offered as a remedy for sick headache.

## Farm Notes.

A tablespoonful of clear lime water on a raw egg put in the milk at every feed will cure scours in calves.

For crossing on the common sheep, if good, choice mutton is the object, no breed is superior to the Southdown. It is not only hardy but, like the merino, capable of foraging over large surfaces and securing a large portion of its food.

The type of sheep to be most desired is one that will bring the largest returns under the peculiar circumstances under which they are raised, and these will vary radically in the different localities. Mutton sheep may pay with one farmer and the merino with another; but whatever kind is kept let the animals be the best of their particular kind.

While the Union troops were marching through a Maryland town during Lee's invasion some of the stragglers broke into a bakery, and as one of them issued forth, bearing a loaf of bread on a bayonet, an Irish soldier cried out: "Liftinint! Liftinint! be jabbers, there goes a man wid the staff of life on the point of death."

The largest locomotive in the world is the Decapo, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, last year. It weighs 144,000 pounds.

Rubber rollers may be turned by an emery wheel. A circular saw will also give good results, and printing press ink rollers may be nicely trued up with a fine-toothed, well-breasted circular saw.

It is a question with some good wheat-growers whether the manure should be applied before the first plowing or afterward, but the prevailing tendency is toward plowing first, then to draw and spread the manure on the surface and afterward work it into the soil in subsequent cultivation. The manure is thus kept nearer the surface, where it is believed to do the most good.

Lack of water is one reason why cows shrink in their yield of milk at this season of the year. Partially dried herbage is more like hay than grass, and even plenty of water to drink will not obliterate the difference. If the yield of milk is once allowed to fall off no amount of good feeding will ever quite restore it to what it should have been. Worst of all, the cow poorly watered loses flesh, and will not be so good another season.

One ounce of silk worm eggs under favorable circumstances will reduce from thirty to forty pounds of dried cocoons, which are worth from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. A family can raise the worms from one to three ounces of eggs if plenty of food is at hand. The time required for raising a crop of silk varies from twenty-eight to thirty-five days, according to race temperature, quality of food, etc.

Russell, in the London Post says: Sparrows seldom eat insects after they find themselves. I have not found one in a sparrow between September and March, and the nestlings are often fed with wheat, dry as well as green, from the age of a few days. These birds do no perceptible good by destroying wild seeds, for they rarely eat any except a few grass seeds when they can get grain. I roughly estimate that 95 per cent. of a sparrow's food during all its life is corn. Fifty-two sparrows were killed one summer about my buildings and garden with food in their crops; some were young birds lately flown. Only two small insects were found in the whole number. They are fast exterminating far more useful birds.

When some stock-raiser sees a neighboring bee-keeper have tons of honey gathered from his meadows he thinks he has been robbed, and his clover is less sweet for his cattle. He ponders over it until he concludes he is a much abused individual, and must have redress in some way. He does not see what he has gained, forgetting that "Crops will flourish all the more, when flowers mate by rifled store." Bees have a big job on their hands fertilizing the crops of the farmers. Clover would become extinct if it were not for their labors and corn, buckwheat and other plants are benefited by their presence. Many flowers have their own fertilizing insects, and cannot propagate without their agency.

## "Happy Hollow Murder."

Rourke, the man stabbed by Collins, at "Happy Hollow," on Wednesday night of last week, an account of which was given in our last issue, died on the next day at one p. m. The Valley Register of the 28th, gives the following account of the affray:

Jas. Collins and Jas. Rourke, both under the influence of liquor, were playing cards in Newton's saloon, and quarreled about the game and finally got to fighting. They were separated and Rourke left the saloon. Collins followed and threw several billiard balls at him, and finally ran him into McDowell's saloon where they again got to fighting, when Collins drew his knife and cut Rourke in a fearful, and it is thought fatal manner. One cut laid open almost the entire left breast, one cut in the left shoulder and in the small of the back. Collins was immediately placed under arrest by Constable Sargent and taken before Esq. Lane the same evening, who, after hearing the case, committed him to jail without bail, and on Thursday morning deputy constable Frazee took him to Athens to jail.

Mr. Frazee states that Rourke's injuries are of such a character he cannot possibly live. He is a single man, came from Kentucky a couple of months since. Collins has a wife and two children.

Pickering, Ohio.

Aug. 30, 1886.

The dry warm weather still prevails in this section.

Owing to the ravages of the grub worm, the people are plowing a larger acreage for wheat than usual.

Several of our people took in the show Saturday, consequently there was a very small turnout at the primary.

The Thurston affair was investigated Saturday without any result. A. Atkinson has commenced a fall term of school at the Campbell school house.

The Rev. Dick preached his farewell sermon at Heshborough on Sunday last. A large congregation was in attendance, among the crowd we noticed several people from Harmony Grove.

W. P. Miller, the popular young merchant of Union Furnace, is doing a good business. His new store is running over with goods of every description, he declares he will not be undersold. Mr. Miller deals fairly and squarely with every one, and what is best of all he is a good Democrat.

Jesse Poland, of Plymouth, was recently the guest of Z. E. O'Neil, of Duck Run.

The Swan mill is doing considerable work since the Logan steam-mill burned.

S. F. Cagg recently entertained the young people of his neighborhood in the way of a hop.

Baptist preaching at Starr, Friday night, the subject of baptism will be discussed. XX.

A Boston young woman at Catts-kill said to her brother, in the absence of somebody else's brother: "There is an impressiveness akin to solemnity identified with the prospect, Algernon, prompting the soul to soar to heights hitherto imagined unattainable—but where are you going, Algernon?" "I'm going for a doctor." "Who for?" "For Bo. h of us."

A pine floor washed with a solution of one pound of copperas in a gallon of strong lye will appear very like an oak floor. The solution is also useful as an exterminator of insect pests so destructive to carpets and other woollen goods.

It is estimated that the varied machinery of Great Britain now operated by steam power is capable of performing more work, and hence producing more products, than could be effected by the labor of 400,000,000 able-bodied men, a greater number than all the workmen on earth.

## Good News for the Sleepless.

It comes from Turin, where it is proposed to publish a newspaper printed in luminous ink, so that it will be possible to read it in the dark without lamp, gas or candle. Restless nights therefore lose their terror for it will be possible for the wakeful to lie in bed and read. We could name certain contemporaries which if printed in the above fashion would immediately induce sleep if taken to bed by the most obstinately wakeful individual.—New York World.

## ABSTRACT OF VOTES OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR 1886.

Tps. wds. and P.	Bowen, Auditor.	Notestown, Treasurer.	Trimmer, Commissioner.	Kilroe, "	Warner, Recorder.	Mellor, "	Roberts, "	Lloyd, "	O'Hare, "	Wright, "	Strickland, "	Hansel, Inf. Director.	Myer, "	Central Committee.
Benton	118	116	68	53	18	30	1	9	29	22	83	34	Boyd, H. Allen.	
Falls	150	156	100	54	20	2	25	87	12	11	107	44	W. E. Engle, Jon. Shaw.	
" Gore	62	62	50	11	6	1	32	32	12	11	56	5	A. J. Burgess.	
Logan 1 wd.	81	87	32	32	55	2	5	5	16	2	43	40	Fred Strick.	
" 2 wd.	86	88	32	31	34	1	2	12	24	3	50	20	N. J. Deobie.	
" 3 wd.	58	58	30	27	28	1	2	15	4	8	40	15	W. F. Bowen.	
" 4 wd.	55	58	31	27	32	1	4	13	2	6	41	17	Geo. Holl.	
Goodhope.	98	101	18	81	6	12	18	32	1	9	49	48	Wm. Carpenter.	
Green 1 P.	82	81	47	30	5	3	20	7	58	57	25	25	Crist Crites.	
" 2 P.	33	33	25	9	5	21	1	5	17	12	5	17	" "	
Laurel	115	115	31	78	2	7	1	18	71	3	12	31	81	J. G. Krim.
Marion	90	94	33	38	4	19	5	8	75	25	68	38	38	Jacob Sholl.
Perry 1 P.	95	97	69	28	9	1	3	7	55	5	38	50	50	Simon Steel.
" 2 P.	65	64	32	30	20	14	5	20	5	4	18	48	48	J. B. Rinson.
Saltcrack	71	71	42	20	11	1	14	7	19	5	49	22	22	David Karshner.
Starr 1 P.	10	10	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	A. L. O'Sell.
" 2 P.	20	22	20	1	1	3	19	1	1	1	1	1	1	No Committee.
Washington	59	62	64	19	12	4	6	6	2	20	44	30	30	John Hansen.
Ward 1 P.	41	42	24	17	13	4	23	2	8	31	1	31	31	J. E. Short.
" 2 P.	72	71	45	20	24	12	32	2	34	30	1	30	30	J. P. Clark.
TOTAL	1459	1508	802	680	307	96	23	171	672	87	143	822	619	

## Columbus Letter.

Columbus, O., Aug. 25, 1886.

OHIO DEMOCRAT.

Sir:

The time of Conventions is rapidly drawing to a close, and soon will commence the more serious work of trying to "get there Eli." The Democrats put up a strong ticket at Toledo, and one that should win. With John McBride at the head of the ticket—a practical working-man and not a demagogue—the toilers of the State should rally to the support of that tried old friend of labor, the Democratic party.

Of course the Republican party is a friend to the workingmen—on paper,—as it is the friend of the soldier, and will be told when it comes to making their laws for the laboring classes something similar to what John Sherman said in regard to pension laws, that "party platform did not govern his vote." Their platforms are written for buncombe, with no intention of carrying them out.

The Republican convention met to-day, resolute and nominated according to cut-and-dried program. You will have full account from other sources. The ticket, outside of General Robinson, has not a single element of strength, and he is not near as popular as he was two years ago.

The latest Republican dodge is the non-partisan temperance committee, which should be termed "The committee to induce temperance people to believe the Republican party ever intends to do anything practical on the liquor question." It is headed by play-act Republican doggers, and the boodle is sufficient for all practical purposes.

One of the most interesting cases that has come before the Executive for some time is the case of Bowling, of Licking county, who was sentenced to hang next Friday. To say the least, there is strong grounds for doubting the justice of the sentence. It is said a majority of Licking county people believe he is not guilty. Governor Foraker on Tuesday relieved Bowling for ninety days, and it is hoped if he is innocent he will be able to prove it by that time. It is generally supposed that when a prosecuting attorney secures a conviction his interest in the matter ends, but the Licking county prosecutor is determined not to let up on Bowling until he is hung. When Governor Foraker interviewed Bowling on Tuesday, the prosecutor appeared in the role of persecutor, and by his offensive manner got Bowling so worked up that he did not make a very good impression on the Governor. His course, if followed out, will cause the few who do not already do so to believe Bowling is an innocent man.

Next week is State fair week, the fair will be held on the new grounds for the first time. The grounds are beautiful and finely situated, the only drawback is the lack of shade trees, but time will overcome that objection. There is one good thing, and that is that passage to and from the grounds will be by railroad cars instead of the street cars. By this the great nuisance of slow time and poor accommodation of Columbus street cars will be obviated.

The Democratic county ticket is a very satisfactory one, and I predict an old-time Democratic majority in Franklin county this fall. AGATE.

## ST. JOHN IN MAINE.

Blaine to be Charged Front and Rear by the Prohibition Leaders.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 26.—Ex-Governor St. John arrived this morning and left at 11:30 for Calais, where he is to speak to-morrow. He was seen at the St. Julien Hotel by a World representative.

"Have you read Mr. Blaine's Seabago Lake speech, Governor?" "I have, and shall reply to it at some length."

"What do you think of the situation?"

"National situation, of course, you mean. Well, they told us that the third-party movement had put back the cause of temperance twenty-five years. It doesn't look like it when the greatest of Republican leaders, and their only defeated Presidential candidate, is forced to such extensive notice of us."

"Do you know, Governor, that Mr. Blaine's appointments have been changed so that he is to follow you?"

"I am told so. Well, so be it. Whatever the papers may do in my case, they will be sure to report Mr. Blaine freely, and so I shall keep informed of what he says of us."

"How many times will you speak here?"

"That is somewhat uncertain. I am now booked for nine speeches while I only consented to speak five times. I shall fill all my appointments and possibly more."

"Do you propose to accept a renomination for the Presidency in 1888?"

"I do not want to be nominated again for any office. Still, I am in this fight, and shall take whatever position my associates assign to me."

Gov. St. John is inclined to believe that Gen. Neal Dow, who is to follow Mr. Blaine, will give that statesman all the fight he will want. The programme will be as follows: Mr. St. John will speak, then Mr. Blaine will follow him, generally within twenty-four hours, and Gen. Dow will follow Mr. Blaine.—N. Y. World.

Our State geologist, Prof. Edward Orton, of Columbus, says: "The interest throughout the State in the subject of natural gas is so great at the present time that a few statements in regard to a remarkable well that has lately been drilled a mile or two north of Bairostown, Wood county, Ohio, will be acceptable to many readers. Thirty miles due south of Toledo, on a lonesome farm in Bloom township, surrounded on all sides by the original forests, and more than half a mile from any occupied dwelling, the greatest volume of gas ever sent out of any well